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A'most all women like to go a-visiting. I do myself. Jonathan used to say that a woman's kingdom come was spending the afternoon somewhere, and drinking tea!

He'd never own that he keered a red erst about going anywhere; allers said he ees as lives stay to home the rest of his life as not; but jest between you and me, his was the tremenjous lie that ever my dear partner told! He warn't a mile to blame for it, though; all the men-folks in the uriverse has got into the habit of saying that they don't think much of visiting, and, yes; it kinder runs in the blood of 'em! Got to be hereditary. But don't you believe no such thing as that are, for ain't true. Every man that ever I seed, vose to go where there's something good eat, and that's what most folks want to sit for.

And now, while I'm on that pint, jest low me to observe that whenever you or anybody say that they don't care a for politics, or religion, or any other air—you may set it right down that y've got a terrible strong prejudice one

"Not natural, by no means; it's one o' our count-
in hard work to stand on both sides o' a
er at once, un-less you're like the feller
t I heard yer cuzzin Seth reading about
other day, that had legs so long that
stood with one foot on an island, and

"Mammoun," said the old man, "means God and Mammoun." Now I expect you know what I mean. "Mammoun" means old Nicholas, and you know what I mean. "Mammoun" means old Nicholas, and you know what I mean.

the way I understand it is, that you've
er got to be in favor of one or t'other,
no backing out! Tain't best to stand
gender in anything!

—Alice Slick, handsome tellers as you seed. Seth kept 'em for the sake of their crowing; he's a dreadful fond of 'em. Time and agin I've seen Seth jump on a log, and try to crow himself, but he never made out much. He has a ear for music, but no voice. I named the three crows—respectful—Fob, Nob, and Bob. Well, one day,

and Nob was disagreed about some-
thing, and they concluded to fight it out to
satisfaction. I was washing the dishes
in the sink by the scullery window, and had
a chance to watch the combaters.
They strutted out to a piece of level
ground, and a little private conversation

ular *bony fide* duel, only both of 'em
he of vice of weapons. Bob, he stood
le ways off, and I could see by the
of his eye, that he'd made up his
not to have nothing to do with nary
f sm. Every once in a while, he'd

major Gl. ral of all creation. Hob and they sit one t'other till the blood run both their heads, and their eyes was ty bunged up; and then, all to once, wheeled right about, and fell upon Bob! And gracious goodness! such

...ing as they give that poverty struck
a puller, I never seed! They picked
they spurred him—they crowed and
d over him, and if all the neuter
war'n't knocked out of him by the
they got through, then I'm slightly
k, then I signed, I'll be

When they'd finished with him, they
to be good friends themselves, and
shook hands on it—that is, they
up side and side and crowded in con-
I had to take poor Bob into the
and nuss him up, for Bob'n a lortnit;
guess it was full three weeks afore he

to crow, and say his soul was his
So much for standing neuter !
to get back to my tropic—which is,
a-visiting. Two years ago come
November, Mrs. Green gave an after-
party, and invited all the married la-
dyself concluded—to come. Water-

My gale was gone over to their
clubby to stay a week, and there
nobody to hum, but Seth, and Jona-

Jonathan that I guessed he'd have
his own supper that day, for I
was going to a tea-party. I told him he
could have some bread and milk, and cake,
and pie, and Seth could do
the same. Seth said he was bound for
the school, and I told him he could
go.

to stay all night with Kluken
crony of his; and so there wouldn't
be any supper at our house but
mine. My husband was awful grouchy
but little did I care. He was
not to be sulky when anything run
a grain. Some folks is.

precisely two October I started for
on's and airy as it was, there was

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